SUMMER VISITORS.

We-that is, Mrs. Turtledove and myselfhad just come into possession of a small house out of town, a cottage two stories in height and about twelve feet square, with a small cabbage garden in the rear and a grape vine and a cherry tree in the front yard. We had never owned any property before, and we couldn't help feeling a little proud of this, though, the Moricena Kenwigs, we had been taught that it was "sinful."

"Come down and pay us a visit," we had said to every one with whom we shook hands, as we hade farewell to the city; "come and see our little place in strawberry time. And

white curtains and spider-legged chairs, was safa. And we—out well, it didn't matter for a model of niry comfort. There were always as We want up into the left—it was four flowers in glasses on the mantel, and there | feet high—and slept on the rag bag. the "girl," did the work, and my wife was always fresh and bright in her white muslins generous Mr. Fish for two gallons of milk a and linots of ribbons and flowers. She was day. I contracted with the butcher for beef, growing plump, too, and Mrs. Turtledove and I brought strawberries and vegetables looked well when she was plump. I was thinking of these things with satisfaction as I My city guests supposed that all those straw-

"Oh, Timon" she exclaimed, as I sainted be basised in on every two degen. He always ther, "do help me, please. I'm trying to get did, he said, when one bought for a hotel, enough tipe herries for tea. After brugging "At home, you know," said young Calliso I don't want Miss Mittens togo back to the city and soy she didn't have any. Miss Mittens come down by the noon train, dear."

ope, with the candor of youth, in the city, you know, you can't have more'n a presure dish of strawberries at a ment. They

Mrs. First never toroised milit themselves, weak, tall I do be goin creary."
We had even supported the good Fish of I could not defend myself. I could only grid pures of ours; perimps, being a promise her a silk dress if she would stay for such man, be thought that it might be mouth out. It is always right to think

the first participant of the start and the start participant of the sta

and breeze, you know. I fortly place for the country, and I have hotels and strange boarding bruses, so, since I actually have a sister in dear Mrs. Turtledove, I thought I'd throw anyelf on her charact for the summer.

That day, as I came home with the straw-level of the place of the summer. "Just as I felt," said Hulligan. "Said I: berries, I met Fisher's wagon going down to
"There is Turiledove rendy to welcome me the depot. It was full of Calliopes.

with open arms. Why not go to him?"

"The glad to be rural while I am here,"
said Miss Mittens. "I don't mean to drink ten or coffee. I mean to live on milk and fruit here."

"And the first here."

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I say in the follow with the mustaches! choked no when I thought of that. And respect for your wife that has kept me from don't you think Mr. Pish would sell as more trousing them—some of 'em." milk while they stay!"

berries; that I would make Fish sell us milk as I learned on getting home, had left because at any price. By the way, he did give in at Mrs. Turdistove had protested against the heat, and we gave him two shidlings a quart.

There was no competition in the neighborshoot.

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the looks alter ther too man I for it,

I could-I did-and I took the long, fishy sort of hand that was offered to the the next moment, and welcomed Mr. Bangs, the ama-teur spiritual medium, to my hearth and terres in the battlers, and on two or time

"I was impressed to come," he whispered to me. *Stonething seemed to roll away, and I saw you among green fields and pleasant pastures and was drawn toward you by a subtle influence. I did not even wait for baggage. You understand?

I had heard that day from a fellow-hearder of Mr. Bangs that his lending had delicately mentioned to him that used he could pay his little bill the should "prefer his room to his company, and would retain his trunk," and

We got into the little parlor somehow, and was "liking" for the bath house, when his wife intercepted him and sequence.

"And I'm sure you must be hungry," said

I "We've supped, of course"—it was 10 seleck—"but you'll have a bits."

"Book rut would have a bits."

"Book rut would have a bits." "Bon't put yourself to any trouble," said
Mr. Calliopa. "My dear friends, I beg you
won't put yourself to any trouble on our account. We are thred of city food. We want

the fruits of the earth-the simple fruits of the earth—no more. Give us some milk, a simple biscuit and your delightful fresh butter and a bowl of strawberries, and we ask

Here Mrs. Turtledove gave an involuntary shrick. She had presence of mind enough to

say she had seen a spider.

Poor Mr. Bangs only grouned softly to him-self, but he looked as though the spirits who had been in the habit of drawing mysterious apples and oranges from his sleeves had not been able to find any there that day, or had carried them off afterward.

The Calliopes were probably disappointed as to the fruits of the earth; but they had an appetite for surdines, bread and butter, tea appetite for saraines, bread and blitter, call and caused pears. And Mr. Bangs seemed to enjoy himself mightlip. We put the Rev. Mr. Calliope and his wife into our own room. Miss Calliope shared Miss Mittens' apartment, and we induced Peggy to take a bolster on a lounge in the kitchen, while Mr. Bangs re-posed in her accustomed bed. As for young Our parlor, with its Indian matting and white curtains and spider-legged chairs, was model of airy comfort. There were always a model of airy comfort. There were always as a model of airy comfort.

opened the gate of my garden one night and almost simbled over Mrs. Turtledove, who, with a gliest dish in her hand, was bending over the strawberry hed.

berries grew in the garden, and that we kept a herd of caws. Berries were twenty-five cents a basket in the market, and they were not hulled. But the marketman always threw

tens came down by the noon train, dear."
"Did shee" said I. "Ah, well, pleased to see are so heastly dear; but here, where you "Yes, of course, Timon," said my wife, very owly. "And I hope there's multiple to the said my wife, very owly. "And I hope there's multiple to the said my wife, very owly."

Did I tell you that Peggy was gone! She Dolls, She says sin's going to live on milk, now she was. She went the second morning. "And is in the country." Now, we did not keep a cow, and we had allowed to share the maning by hiring me for two and giving me a dozen to allowed term obliged to so on our lines to work for? the had sold; and thim doing Farmer little to mines him to spare using nothing but are all the day long, and me quart a day. The always liked to send full turned off me houses bed to slape on spikes. mendown by the train," he said, and he and | after puttin' in me hard day, and dishes to

"I'd have nobody left to put it on, if I worked myself to death," said Peggs. "Tel And everything connected with is we find a row," and 1; "perhaps rather have me flesh in me called," and so she departed.

and follows: creat a voice behind. After that Mrs. Turtledove lived in the archaing your over since you left kitchen. No one seemed to know it. None Anyone would know you had a of the ladies ever made their beds, or filled and home, by the way you walked. I their water pitchers, or offered any assist-

can, whom I remembered with a Mrs. Turtledove grow thinner every day, in put up at the Fifth Avenue whereas our guests plumped up beautifully, soral thing, and was one of the Still we were gaining the reputation of being other men about "his cating."

very hospitable, and that was something.

Our friends thought so much of us—that was Our friends thought with the former spring more But, alast we soon found that they were not as well pleated with each other. It began by Mrs. Calliope wendering at the purpose, ment out into the kinchen to open the morther for the samilies in the process—and to use — Possy but a way of making the wider of the samilies in the process—and to use — Mrs. Turtledove that the small quantities or berries see had collected would be update.

We never rather a merry party as we set "Flow delighted to be country people, isn't it's eard Mr. Mulligan to redigrous to be a that night. Mr. Mulligan and Mrs. Mittens had discovered that they had met before at Sarstoga, and were already very intimate.

They complimented us in chorus.
"How delighted to be country people, isn't it's eard Mrs. Mulligan.
"In the front garden, and Mrs. Mulligan had week with im about it; and at last the unlink of Sanson and Mrs. Mulligan had week with im about it; and at last the unlink of Sanson and Mrs. Mulligan had week with im about it; and at last the unlink of Sanson and Mrs. Mulligan had week with im about it; and at last the unlink of Sanson and Mrs. Mulligan had week with im about it; and at last the unlink of Sanson and gravely inquired whether I did not think it wrong to have a free thinker in my house.

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Then year of Callege, who was a Miss Mittens in the front garden, and the first and the BP said Mr. Molligan.

"Indeed it is," said Miss Mintens. "Nature inchy Banga" familiar spirit funited into up and began to run on the walls, tip the dining-test, as one may say—flowers and truit and—

table, made him go off inn series of starts and

Miss Mittens was in tears. I declared that I did not mind about the Further on still I met Bangs on foot, who,

to mercow, I lead the grantier there than they are in the second from the second f

but I contains help is.

Then we went tunk to enterfain our guests, and we were conformal enterpose of the contained of the performance of the sound of the performance of the Paralyzing the Cata-

Comes.

I saw they were, and I was wondering where they were to sheep that night, when few vigorous notes gave indication of a promisingly lead concert. Wetimore true-had the ker. One long, lond yell followed. Four wife, remarked:

"But then ber friend who came up with us

—the very enterthining gentleman who—

"Ears he as" should the Priner from his wagon. "And if he thinks less geing to ride him and his porthusable from that there depot tellular parts the last to be a plowing all day for less than 120 cents be thinks l'm

Tresport that I has?"

The key. One long, lond yell followed. Four cats were sent several feet above the fence particularly will well repay you to come in and see what beautiful guitty state away. This was kept up for several nights must every cut in the block had restell lightning.

Now whenever and feet above the fence particularly will well repay you to come in and see what beautiful goods we have to offer.

greener than I be? Now, whenever next finds it measure to eross the dispersus path, he first puts a pay gently out grown to —I think I must have it in my watch posts—I—Can you lend me half a spring to the pround at the first suspicion of dollar, Mr. Turtiellove?

I could—I dilessed I took the lone, fishy

They had been at thean Cours for three or consider they went down on the beach of felt of the water. At length the sell of seemed to make up his many to a design undertaking. He left her sitting in a paint and went off and golding a building call. showed of his bow back, this legs and known hoses in a wonderful way, but he smithed down on the sands, waved his hand to the old. Place: 114 Mail Street. women, and made a jump into a comber. He was lest sight of for a moment as he was rolled over and over and half turied in the ands, but he ideally crawled out on hands

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